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Washington Buried Under Worst Snow Since '99

NEW SALES TAXES ON FOOD, CLOTHING, MANUFACTURES, TO RAISE MONEY FOR BONUS

24 Articles to Furnish \$800,000,000 Needed in First Year Under Suggested Plan.

TRYING TO FOOL PEOPLE
Congress May Add a Second Year of Imposts After People Get Used to Burden.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (Copyright, 1922).—Congress is determined to enact a bonus bill. No comprehensive plan has yet been offered by anybody whereby the funds can be raised without adding to the cost of living and the already numerous burdens under which American business is struggling.

Senator McCumber, Chairman of the Finance Committee, favors a sales tax for the first year and expects the bonus to be financed during the second year out of the proceeds of the payments of interest by the Allies on the war debt. Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee has more or less the same idea.

The truth of the matter is nobody believes any money will be forthcoming from the Allies during the second year, and members of Congress know perfectly well that by law any proceeds from the Allies must go toward paying the principal and interest on Liberty bonds. But the gossamer idea is that if the American people are told that a sales tax is to be enacted for only one year the new burden will be easier to impose. Then when the sales tax is working and the people have got accustomed to the sales tax and it becomes evident that the money can be expected from the Allies, a simple resolution extending the sales tax indefinitely would be adopted.

The sales tax would be imposed on about twenty-four articles, including clothing, foodstuffs and manufactured products. It will be paid by the source by the manufacturer or producer, and the consumer will feel it in increased prices for the necessities of life. Thus the soldier who gets the bonus will be able to buy much less for his money than he can now without the bonus.

But this is a political year and Congressmen are not the soldiers of the cash irrespective of whether it is good or bad economics. Representative Fear of Wisconsin, a Republican, has spoken boldly what many Republicans themselves know—namely, that a sales tax may sweep the entire Republican Party out of power in the next Congress. The wisest ones are already scared, for they have heard of the discontent of

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MISS LEBAUDY, 18, WEALTHY HEIRESS, WED TO FRENCHMAN



JACQUELINE LEBAUDY.

Emperor of Sahara's Daughter Is Married to Son of a Parisian Journalist.

News of the marriage of Miss Jacqueline Lebaudy, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Lebaudy, who killed her husband, Jacques Lebaudy, the "Emperor of Sahara," at their home in Westbury three years ago this month, to Roger Sudreau, member of a well-known French family, was received here yesterday.

The marriage took place a week ago in Paris, where Mr. Sudreau lives. A cablegram received at the offices of the Lebaudy estate at No. 135 Broadway said that Mrs. Lebaudy, her daughter and son-in-law are expected to return to America at an early date.

The bride is eighteen years old. She and her mother inherited the Lebaudy fortune of \$20,000,000, consisting of securities and interests scattered over the world.

Mrs. De Vere, who represents the Lebaudy estate in this country, said yesterday that Mr. Sudreau is about twenty-one years old and that he first met Miss Lebaudy last summer. His father is a well-known journalist and was formerly with L'Homme Libre, the paper owned by Clemenceau.

COP AND SALOON MAN INDICTED AFTER ROW

Alleged Policeman Beat Up Proprietor, Who Later Used Revolver. Patrolman Edward Manley of the Oak Street Station was indicted today charged with attempted felonious assault on Simon Winchinsky and his wife Margaret, of Mariner's Harbor.

Winchinsky was indicted for the same offense and also for violation of the Mullan-Gage act. He keeps a saloon in Mariner's Harbor and Manley, off duty on Jan. 18, is alleged to have threatened him with a revolver after a row in the place. Winchinsky took a shot at Manley, who now is under suspension from the department.

INDICT POLICEMAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Patrolman John P. Soden, attached to the Glendale Station, Queens, arrested Saturday on suspicion of having shot and killed John McGuinness, a stevedore, of No. 328 West 18th Street, in a Ninth Avenue saloon brawl, was indicted yesterday for murder in the first degree. Judge McIntyre in General Session set Tuesday for pleading and remanded Soden to the Tombs.

CITY READY TO CARE FOR EXPECTED SNOW

Cleaning Department Lining Up Men—Storm Due To-Night.

The storm centre at noon, according to the United States Weather Bureau in New York, was off Cape Hatteras. Northeast gales prevail along the Atlantic coast, but are not expected to work far inland. A forty-mile gale was blowing off Sandy Hook at noon.

Snow is expected all along the Coast States, and a heavy fall is expected to-night and to-morrow. The first snow was noted in lower Manhattan at 10.30 this morning. No radical change in temperature is predicted for New York during the next twenty-four hours.

The Street Cleaning Department has been notified that the city probably will be blanketed by snow by to-night, and preparations have been made to have a full snow-fighting force at work to keep traffic open.

The 1.05 P. M. New York-Washington train was annulled by the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day but the regular 2.10 P. M. train left on schedule. All passengers were warned that the train's schedule was subject to six hours' delay between Baltimore and Washington.

Only one train had arrived over the Pennsylvania line from Washington up to this afternoon. That train, due to arrive at 6 A. M., reached New York at 10.15 o'clock.

SAYS COP RAIDED POOL ROOM, THREW BALLS AT THE BOSS

Billiard Hall Proprietor With Witnesses Asks Action by Court.

With five witnesses to support his story, and Charles H. McCarthy, an attorney, representing him, Dominick Jacavino, the owner of a pool and billiard room at No. 449 West 46th Street, sought warrants to-day in the West Side Court against Patrolmen William Regan and John Newell of the West 47th Street station.

Jacavino had a swelling on one side of his face and said he had numerous contusions on his body as a result of the visit of the policemen to his place last Wednesday evening. He said he knew both men well and they were in civilian clothes.

The two policemen, Jacavino said, had apparently been drinking and were boisterous when they came into the place and announced their intention of cleaning it out. They remained about an hour, according to Jacavino, and made a wreck of it.

Jacavino said Regan took great delight in pinning him against the wall while Newell from a distance threw billiard balls at him. Some of them he dodged and others struck him.

The discolored on his face, he says, was where one landed on the right side of his head.

The wild shots caused a general bombardment in which the mirror was demolished and the plate glass window went out into the street. While this was going on the five witnesses sought shelter under pool tables or whatever dugout was available.

When the hand grenade work was over, Jacavino said, the couple picked up the cues and went around knocking out the electric lights. He protested and says Regan three times pointed a revolver at him and snapped it. The poolroom keeper says he does not know whether the weapon was loaded or not.

The pair finally announced they were on their way and Regan, standing in the doorway, said: "Now if anybody wants to know who wrecked this place, tell them the Police Department did him and me. Magistrate Hattling told the attorney to have the witnesses sign affidavits and he would take up the case Monday."

ENGIN SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF \$21,000 U. S. FUNDS.
BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Joseph J. Lynnam, former ensign and paymaster of the cruiser Chester, was sentenced to serve five years in the Plymouth Jail to-day. A Federal jury yesterday found him guilty of embezzling \$21,000 of Government funds.

BIG BLIZZARD CUTS OFF WASHINGTON AND SOUTH

Storm Still Continuing After All-Night Fall—Autos Abandoned.

FEW TRAINS MOVING.

Even Two-Foot Fall in Capital—Cities Digging Way Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The States comprising the Middle Atlantic section were to-day buried and were being further buried under the heaviest snowfall since the long-remembered blizzard of February, '99.

The storm, which began with almost unprecedented falls of snow in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday, was creeping up the coast, leaving buried cities, stalled trains, disrupted trolley service and a general suspension of business and social activities in its wake. It had reached the edge of New England early to-day, although its centre remained off the Virginia Capes. Weather Bureau reports showed, and forecasts were for snow to-day and to-night along the coast from New York north, although not as heavy as that over the Middle Atlantic section.

The blanket of snow early to-day was heaviest in the District of Columbia, with the fall recorded at 10 o'clock as an even two feet. At that time it was still snowing, and the Weather Bureau prediction was for a continuation of the fall through the day and into the night.

Starting shortly before dusk yesterday evening, the snow fell continuously through the night, and by midnight railroads and trolley lines began to surrender. From midnight until 8 o'clock this morning no trains left the capital, and only three from New York and one from the West arrived. Gathering the generally little used snow fighting material, railroad officials shortly after 9 o'clock succeeded in getting out two trains, one over the Pennsylvania Railroad and another over the Baltimore & Ohio from the north, and hoped to continue intermittent service during the day.

Thoroughfares were strewn with abandoned automobiles. The flakes fell so thick and fast during the night that numerous accidents were reported and the police received several calls for aid to find persons believed to have lost their way in finding their homes.

One boy had gone astray in the blinding storm; many automobile crashes were reported, and eleven persons were injured in accidents. Henry Ackley of New York reported to the police that his nine-year-old son was lost in the storm. The boy went to the Union Station last night to bid farewell to a relative and early to-day had not returned.

Reports showed the fall of snow to have been heaviest in parts of North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Conditions at Norfolk appeared to be the worst, with a gale of fifty-six miles which put part of the business section under water and crippled shipping.

The fall of snow in Washington appeared to grow heavier, if that was possible, around noon.

Attendance in both houses was small. Sufficient Senate members reached the Capitol for a quorum, while when the House convened there were scarcely more than fifty of the more than 400 members present.

ICE AT BALTIMORE HOLDS SHIPS FAST

Foot and a Half in Snow Buries City—Embargo on Perishable Food Shipments.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Shipping was at a standstill, street car service crippled and railroad service between here and Washington, except by the electric line, was virtually suspended to-day because of the storm. North

(Continued on Second Page.)

SARAH BERNHARDT ILL WITH INFLUENZA.
PARIS, Jan. 28.—Sarah Bernhardt is slightly ill with influenza. A special performance in the famous auditorium in connection with the Moliere celebration has been postponed.

LASKER CONTRACTS FOR SHIPPING 'ADS.' ATTACKED IN HOUSE

Amendment Adopted Limiting Gundlach Agency Fees to 5 Per Cent.

BIG SALARIES SCORED.

Question Raised Why Chairman as Expert Doesn't Handle Business Himself.

By Martin Green.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The contract between Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board and the Gundlach Advertising Agency of Chicago giving the agency \$900,000 to spend during the current fiscal year and an undetermined amount next year was attacked in the House this afternoon.

Representative James F. Byrnes of South Carolina opened the session with an argument in favor of his amendment to limit the amount to be spent for advertising from July 1, 1922, to July 1, 1923, to \$400,000. Mr. Byrnes quoted from a budget submitted by Chairman Lasker which shows, according to the congressman, that the advertising department of the Board plans to spend \$1,715,000 during the next fiscal year—an increase of almost 100 per cent. Mr. Byrnes declared the Shipping Board is asking for \$210,000,000 next year.

"We have turned the Shipping Board over to an advertising man," said Mr. Byrnes.

The Byrnes Amendment, putting a limit on Shipping Board expenses, was lost by a vote of 49 to 45. Several Republicans who voted for the viva-voce vote, remained in their seats when a division was called for and it became necessary to pass between tellers and be counted. Representative Bankhead of Alabama then offered an amendment providing that the commissions for advertising placed by the Shipping Board be limited to 5 per cent. Representative Byrnes added an amendment prohibiting the Shipping Board from making a contract with any body to pay more than 5 per cent. commission for placing advertising during the fiscal year 1922-23, which is covered by the appropriation bill under discussion. The Bankhead Amendment was carried without division.

Chairman Lasker and the Shipping Board were defended by Chairman Wood of the Appropriations Committee, who quoted a length from figures furnished by Chairman Lasker. Mr. Wood admitted he personally knew nothing about the figures he quoted.

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CARDINALS SAIL ON WAY TO ROME

Dougherty and Begin of Quebec Will Probably Be Too Late to Vote for Pope.

Expressing the belief that they probably would not arrive in Rome until after the election of a Pope, Cardinals Dougherty of Pennsylvania and Begin of Quebec sailed today on La Lorraine for Havre.

Cardinal Dougherty said he was most grateful for the courtesies shown him everywhere to facilitate his departure since his arrival last night on the Steamship Port St. George. He said Rodman Wana-maker had placed four automobiles at his disposal and following his hurried trip to Philadelphia the railroad this morning had attached a special car to its 8 o'clock train for his party.

The Cardinal said he expected to be back in time for Holy Week. Cardinal Begin, who is eighty-two, was smiling and pleasant. Referring to his advanced years he said his father had lived to be ninety-one and his grandfather ninety-seven.

Commissioner Partridge, who was at the pier, said he was there to bid bon voyage to the Cardinals. A deTolna Prestetice Grover, who represented Mayor Hylan at the sailing of Cardinal Dougherty.

TRUCK WITH SILK HELD UP BY ARMED THUGS IN DISTRICT PATROLLED BY THE POLICE

Wounded Men Rout Bandits and Save Load Valued at \$2,500—Police Believe It Was Attempt to Get Funds for Defense of Jersey Highwaymen.

At 7 o'clock last night in Washington Street, between Clarkson and Houston, in a busy district, patrolled by policemen from the Charles Street station, armed thugs held up a silk truck, seriously wounded the driver, shot the guard on the seat beside him and escaped.

The police, explaining the attempted robbery of the truck, said to-day they were convinced that the attack is directly connected with the robbery of a silk truck on a New Jersey highway last June in which another man was killed.

The value of the silk in the truck was \$2,500, the shippers said to-day. It was on its way to the dyers.

The attack upon the truck, according to an official of the Triangle Transportation Company, operating a truck service between New York and Philadelphia, occurred through an error in identification on the part of the highwaymen. They were misled by the color of the truck, yellow in front, into believing they were intercepting a heavy shipment of silk intended for Philadelphia.

The company official said to-day that an original transportation company had been divided recently into two concerns, and that the other, not his, was making the valuable Philadelphia shipment. "He added that because the company had split into two organizations, his concern had not had time to repaint its vehicles. All that was in the truck stopped in Washington Street, he said, was \$2,500 worth of silk on its way to the dyers."

It is police belief that the theft so daringly attempted last night was planned by friends of the twelve men under arrest in New Jersey for the June robbery, one of the thugs taking part in this having been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The others now are awaiting trial. The necessity for funds with which to procure the defense of the other eleven was, according to the police, the motive back of the Washington Street hold-up.

Ever since the hold-up last June, the Jersey highways have been patrolled by the State Constabulary and robbery of silk trucks over there is practically impossible, therefore the thieves, under orders or obligation to procure means by which to aid the imprisoned men, took the desperate chance of a hold-up in this city.

Another reason to which the police point to show the urgency of obtaining money in behalf of the imprisoned men is that so far the accomplices of those who took part in the Jersey highway robbery have not been able to dispose of a single yard of the silk they stole on that occasion.

taken to a warehouse in transferred to other trucks a stored elsewhere. On account peculiar markings on the silk warnings sent broadcast by the thieves have been unable to get on the market, where they are a "white elephant" to the robbers' hands.

A seven-ton motor van was going through Washington Street about 7 o'clock last night with John H. Overton, thirty-five, a Negro, No. 4014 Market Street, Philadelphia, driving, and August Koepf, forty-five, No. 27 Brevoort Place, Brooklyn, as passenger. The big thick-timbered vehicle was well locked and neither man in the key. They were used to being on alert every moment on the lone roads of their route, but were not suspicious when, in the heart of down-

town, a motor van was going through Washington Street about 7 o'clock last night with John H. Overton, thirty-five, a Negro, No. 4014 Market Street, Philadelphia, driving, and August Koepf, forty-five, No. 27 Brevoort Place, Brooklyn, as passenger. The big thick-timbered vehicle was well locked and neither man in the key. They were used to being on alert every moment on the lone roads of their route, but were not suspicious when, in the heart of down-

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